

LYMAN URGES SPECIAL PROSECUTOR TO SMASH PAROLE EVIL

THE WEATHER

Somewhat unsettled, occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Continued cooler; moderate westerly winds.

The tide today at 12.30 a. m. and 12.30 p. m. will be 4.02 ft. and 4.02 ft. respectively.

TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	55	New York	55
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CLOSING PRICES

DOLAN'S NO MORE UNDER FIRE; U. S. PICKS NEW RECORDS

Crosby Quits High Court Bench

Associate Justice John C. Crosby, 78, of the State Supreme Court, a member of the Massachusetts judiciary for 32 years, today resigned under the new pension bill.

Announcement of his resignation was made by Governor Hurley, who immediately released Judge Crosby's letter to the press. The resignation becomes effective Thursday.

Under the terms of the bill passed by the last session of the legislature, Judge Crosby will be entitled to three-quarters of his annual salary of \$14,000.

Governor Hurley told reporters he had already made up his mind as to Judge Crosby's successor and added that he would submit the

Allston Girl Sees Car Kill Brother

Only a few feet from where his sister stood horrified, Edmund Hayes, six, of Empire street, Allston, was struck and killed by an automobile at North Harvard and Monks streets, Brighton, today.

The victim's sister, Mary Hayes, nine, was taken to her home in an hysterical condition.

Quake Kills 2 in Java

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 27 (AP)—Two were killed and one injured today in a severe earthquake which shook eastern and central Java. There was widespread property damage.

Rockingham Results

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DAILY DOUBLE—Lecord, 1st Crop, 2nd—PAY OFF \$327.40

ThirdStavka, 118 (Highshoe), 10.00, 5.60, 3.90; Believer, 113 (Schell), 14.80, 7.90; Social Error, 106 (Morgan), 3.60, Off 2.473. Also—Shantime, Lady Milly, Currants, San Pedro, Pampered, Zevand.

FOURTH RACE—Pure \$600, claiming: three-year-olds and up. Six Furlongs.

1—Dread	4—Squawher	7—Kiowa
2—Lady Rowboth	5—Sir Michael	8—Blackthorn
3—Tarping	6—Black Mischief	

Scratched—Parrotite.

First	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
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Giants	110	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

BATTERIES—LANNING, MUELLER; HUBBELL, DANNING.

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A's	00	01	01	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
Red Sox	40	10	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

BATTERIES—NEWSOM, PEACOCK; CASTER, BRUCKER.

Film Quest Group Given Their Tests

17 Finalists Show Real Talent

By ANN MARSTERS

Yesterday was the day of dawn yesterday, 17 young New Englanders were given their screen tests as a result of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Boston American Talent quest.

It was a revelation to see how beautifully every one of them went through their scenes and delivered their lines.

The audience and in the ballroom of the Hotel Bradford while the screen tests were being conducted.

The lights and the camera were focused upon a single child in which, one by one, the actors and actresses were called upon.

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Find Norwood Woman's Body

The 15-hour search for Mrs. Nettie P. Day, 71-year-old Norwood woman, ended today when an aviator directed searching parties to her body alongside a deep mud hole in the cranberry bog near her home.

Pending the arrival of Medical Examiner Otto B. Schofield from Wellesley, authorities tentatively concluded the aged woman died of exhaustion.

The flustered Harry Kemp, took off from the Canton-Norwood Airport to join Wood and Canton police and Roy Bennett in the hunt for the woman, member of an old and prominent family who vanished last yesterday while picking cranberries.

Lyman Asks Rackets Prober

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman today demanded the appointment of a special rackets prosecutor to investigate the Massachusetts parole system and destroy the forces of privileged crime.

The commissioner revealed his conclusions to the Boston Evening American in a sharp rebuke to the State Parole Board, who charged that "social butterflies" were hampering the parole administration.

Lyman stated that the parole system must be reformed to a plane of perfection.

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By JOE CASHMAN

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There were about 10,000 fans in the stands.

Hubbell Faces Bees in Opener

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Endeavour Found Near Irish Coast

British Ship Signals to Lost Yacht

LONDON, Sept. 27 (INS)—For the second time in less than a week, England was alerted today by news of the lost massive yacht Endeavour, a one-time challenger for the America's Cup, has been sighted safely at sea.

The first report, received yesterday, placed the ship, which was owned by Captain W. A. Brown, off the British coast, definitely located the ship's hull and mast.

"We have found the yacht Endeavour," the master's message said.

He gave its position as 200 miles southwest of Point Light on the southwestern tip of Ireland. He added that all the crew were safe.

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"GAINS" UNDER SCRUTINY

Special agents of the U. S. Treasury Department are engaged upon an investigation of the income and affairs of Edmund L. Dolan, former Boston city treasurer, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

Two of these agents, known during five months of secret activity here as members of Washington's special "wrecking crew," sought permission at Suffolk county courthouse to examine more than 100 impounded exhibits in the new-fangled Dolan case.

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Reveals Klan Now Driven to Cover

Members No Longer Dare to Meet
Or Wear Their Robes in Public

The Ku Klux Klan still lives in Alabama—but it is a shadow of its former power. W. W. Chaplin reports in the fifth of his revealing series on the present status of the Klan in America.

By W. W. CHAPLIN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 27 (INS).—In today's survey of the Klan situation in Alabama and in Birmingham, home of the Robert E. Lee Klan to which Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Hugo L. Black is alleged to have belonged, I tried to be as fair to the Klan as to those who have opposed its assumption of extralegal power.

From 1915 to 1929 Alabama, like many another state, knew the lash of the Klansmen's whip, knew aid and comfort in the night. Robed and hooded knights held open outdoor meetings around their flaming crosses.

I talked to the most influential Catholics in Alabama, the most influential Jews, and to the former Grand Dragon of the Klan Realm of Alabama, and many there were various ways of life who are or have been identified with the Klan.

When I asked up their statements to strike a perfect average I got this answer:

The Ku Klux Klan in Alabama is not as powerful here as it once was but it is still alive.

SECRET SESSIONS

They no longer dare to meet in secret. They no longer wear their robes in public and burn their crosses.

Having learned this I set out to determine how the Klan had been driven underground.

I met first on Dr. A. L. Starnes, former officer in Alabama of the Knights of Columbus.

Dr. Starnes told me:

"There are many Catholics in Alabama and as a matter of fact, protection we had to do something to pull the Klan. We formed what we call the central committee. It functions only before election but is not political. The Knights of Columbus do not take part in politics."

"But this central committee investigates the candidates and if one is a Klansman, the other is a Klansman, the answer is written at the polls."

POWER LESSONS

Dr. Starnes said that both Hugo L. Black in 1936 and Governor Bibb Graves in his gubernatorial term were opposed by the Klan. Both were elected. Since then, however, the power of the Klan diminished in Alabama, particularly Dr. Starnes said.

I asked Dr. Starnes if he knew of any Klan activity in Birmingham.

He said:

"I don't know of any Klan activity in Birmingham."

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO OF KLAN INITIATION



Their brazen indifference to public opinion now a matter of the past, members of the Ku Klux Klan, driven to meet in secret, no longer do they dare wear their robes or meet in public. This exclusive photo was made at an initiation ceremony of the East Point, Georgia, Klan, No. 51, at Ben Hill, Ga., only last Friday night, showing one of the most sacred rites in the workings of the notorious organization.

Justice Crosby To Quit Bench

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James to the executive council where its meeting October 6. The governor said he could not reveal the name before submitting to the council.

"There's nothing to prevent you fellows from speculating," he declared, smiling.

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HEARD DOLAN CASE

John V. Mahoney, executive secretary for Governor Harley, it is reported, will succeed Judge Dolan in the latter's appointment.

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MAY NAME SUCCESSORS

At West's office a portion of the council the resignations of Justice Crosby and Murray will be submitted to the council for official acceptance and there is a possibility that the council may submit the names of successors at that time.

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Voted Against Black for Religious Bias, Says Lodge

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Arriving in Boston today, Lodge and related from a three-weeks Bermuda vacation. U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., voted against confirmation of Senator Black's appointment to the Supreme Court because of his religious bias.

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Black Returns Wednesday; Faces Fight

Expected to Confer With President By Telephone

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (INS).—Justice Hugo L. Black, named as the alleged holder of a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan, will seek an interview with President Roosevelt by telephone when he returns from a European trip Wednesday.

It was predicted here today that the City of Newport, Rhode Island, would be the first time when the Black would return to the United States.

Black will continue on the ship to Baltimore. It is probable he will spend some time in Washington before returning to his home in Alabama.

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U. S. Studies Profits of Dolan

Impounded Records Sought In Probe By Federal Men

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Men have conferred with Corporation Counsel Felt with regard to the Dolan case," he said.

"But I don't think it advisable that city officials make no comment on the matter."

"If any comment is made, it should be made properly by the federal authorities."

It is also noted that the city of Boston's loss of collecting the total amount assessed as Dolan's liability is saved upon the fact that he was located annually for \$100,000 and that the city could collect on the bond if Dolan proved his liability in pay.

The Standard Casualty & Insurance Company of New York bonded Dolan in the amount of \$100,000 in 1936 and from 1937 to 1941 the Standard Casualty & Insurance Company did so according to city records.

The Dolan case is being handled by the office of John P. Connolly, chief of the city's legal department.

When they returned to the courthouse, with the ending of the case, the records of the case were found to be in the hands of the city's legal department.

Meanwhile, the city is not a party to the case. It is not a party to the case.

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EXTRA! BasementMen'sStore

(only) opens doors 8 A. M. TUESDAY

DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM WASHINGTON HAWLEY, FRANKLIN STS. for this event

Main Basement Open 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. NOTE: For those who can't come till later—a certain number of coats and suits will go on sale at 5 P. M. in a good assortment of colors, styles and patterns.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for AIR CONDITIONED

At no increase in price in over fifteen years

(and this means something more in 1937)

It's our 30th semi-annual event—almost \$1,500,000 worth sold in previous events—now once again at no increase in price.

3240 MEN'S SUITS

TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

HALF of the lot are FAMOUS MAKE OR FAMOUS RETAIL STORE SURPLUS \$23.50 to \$35 SUITS and COATS—75¢ paid worsted business suits

TOPCOAT SIZES

32 to 44 regular
32 to 44 long
32 to 44 short
32 to 44 extra long

OVERCOAT SIZES

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READ: plenty of dark worsted business suits, \$11
READ: suits and coats of dark huggins of woolens, \$11
READ: suits from retail store surplus—suits with original price, \$11
READ: plenty of worsted business suits, \$11
READ: plenty of young men's sport suits, \$11
READ: add lots, discounted lines, sweaters, retail store surplus, low freight at action stacks—come early TUESDAY

Makehelen takes on many portions to our purchase

Battle Forest Fire

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 (AP)—Five hundred fire fighters battled a 30-mile front along the Oregon coast today to prevent a repetition of the forest fire that swept 190,000 acres a year ago.

GEORGE LODGE

Smiles on the faces of these homecoming vacationists, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and his sons, George and Henry, indicate that Massachusetts is still the finest place on earth in the Lodge family opinion. The senator, his wife

SENATOR LODGE

and the boys arrived in Boston (above) aboard the Lord Nelson, which brought them from Bermuda, where they spent three weeks.

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30 Americans Flee Air Raid In Canton

Japanese Planes Hurl Bombs Over China 2,000 Mile Area

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NANKING, Oct. 2.—Aerial activity unparalleled since World War days shook China for 2,000 miles today when Japanese bombers twice raided the Nanking and Canton districts and more than a score of other cities and towns.

Agreed by a new Chinese Japanese treaty, the Japanese army spokesman said that the Japanese army had a right to bomb its cities.

Thirty Americans narrowly escaped death in the first raid on Canton. Refugees from the Yangtze Valley, they had fled to the Canton-Hankow railroad station when 15 Japanese bombers began aiming their deadly missiles at the building.

30 KILLED IN SUKOP
At least 30 were killed in the first group. Most of them were non-combatants residing in the slums around the station. Others were killed in the attack on the city.

While scores of anti-aircraft guns popped away at the Japanese, said dispatches from the south, Chinese soldiers with machine guns drew up a circle around the station area and prevented any accurate check on casualties.

Attacks on Nanking, Ming and other cities were also reported. In the case of Nanking, the Japanese government admitted that the city remained unharmed.

POPELACE CALLED
Japanese airplanes twice poured over the capital and bombed the Pope's palace. The Chinese government said that the city remained unharmed.

In the face of these daily raids on Nanking, the Chinese government is making an appeal for aid. Thousands who fled the city are now returning. The Chinese government is making an appeal for aid.

The power plant district near the water supply is once more functioning, and the government radio broadcasting has been restarted.

Societs in Sharp Warning on Bombing
MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Soviet government has issued a stern warning against "lawless" acts of bombing in China.

The official organ of the Soviet government, the Pravda, said that the Chinese government should not be deceived by the Japanese.

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They are charged with murder and robbery. Any moment they may be charged with murder and robbery. Any moment they may be charged with murder and robbery.

The other victims of the "baby bandit" gang were William Douglas, a waiter, and the owner of the restaurant.

The power plant district near the water supply is once more functioning, and the government radio broadcasting has been restarted.

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Wife Says 'Love Honeymooner' Left Her to Die

\$25,000 Bail Set In Springfield 'Family Triangle' Case

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 27.—Arrested when he returned from a "love honeymoon" to New York with his wife 17-year-old sister, Henry Philip, 28 today pleaded not guilty in district court to a charge of assault with intent to murder his wife and was held in \$25,000 bail for a hearing.

In the complaint, Philip's wife said that he drove the family car in which they were riding through a 40-foot section of a road fence and into the Choptank river on the night of September 9.

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Film Elopers 'Rope In' Pair

Accompanied by Van Vondt, Sept. 27.—One couple went to Yuma to be married. Another pair went to witness a charge of assault with intent to murder his wife and was held in \$25,000 bail for a hearing.

That's the story two brides and bridegrooms told today as they arrived back in Hollywood.

Leighton K. Brill, associate of Oscar Hammerstein II, and Juliette Kengel, dancer at M-G-M, were the brides.

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American Envoy To Austria Dead

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The American diplomat, who was in the Hotel Bristol, where he was reading, after three noon Austrian specialists administered a possible cause.

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Wilkins Believes Find Fire Chief

FLIERS STILL LIVE
ACQUITTED, Sept. 27.—A group of 52 fire chiefs of this town found early today in the repair shop of the fire station, sent door to door.

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SHOPPING PRICELIST PRICE



Built-Up-Heel Spectator Shoes, \$2.35

Because I know how much of your shoe and charm depends on the right heel I usually use you to see the perfectly fitting Built-Up-Heel in Filene's. It has that something different that says "I'm a personality in merchandise as in people. You'll love the smart, "Beret" shape of the heel, the "Beret" shape of the heel, the "Beret" shape of the heel.

Bright young things, in the built-up-heel, they know what they want. They want the "Beret" shape of the heel, the "Beret" shape of the heel, the "Beret" shape of the heel.

And now here's news of a permanent wave in oil at Mae Lania's Salon.

Flash from Yvonne

STUDIES AS TALENT QUEST FINALISTS FACE CAMERA



"We'll Show You—Tommy and Me!"

Dorothy Bousquet of Pawtucket, one of 17 New England Talent Quest finalists, was caught by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen test cameras in this effective pose, as she played one of Joan Crawford's scenes in "Sadie McKee."



"Of Course, You've an Explanation?"

Helen Hughes, Emerson College student, whose home is in Holden, Me., was polite skepticism personified as she imitated Madge Evans, in "White Iris," for screen test cameras at the Hotel Bradford.



"If You Can Do That, Then I Can Leave You"

Nancy Cochran, Boston post-debutante, proved herself a gift of New England Norma Shearer, as Hotel Bradford screen test cameras portrayed her in this enactment of a scene from the real Norma Shearer's "Riptide."



"Get Out! Get Out! You Cheat!"

Barbara Rindon of Waltham revealed unmistakable dramatic talent as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talent Quest cameras pictured her in this striking pose. She was playing a Gladys George scene from "They Gave Him a Gun."



"We Must Go Away From Each Other"

Virginia Phelan, Boston and North Shore society girl, was playing the Myrna Loy role of "Kitty O'Shea," from the screen drama, "Parnell," when New England Talent Quest cameras caught her in the pose above. She was one of 17 Talent Quest finalists who took Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen tests at the Hotel Bradford.



"Jim, You Can't Do This to Me!"

Janet McNeil, Chestnut Hill debutante, was giving a clever interpretation of Myrna Loy's role in "Manhattan Melodrama" when she was pictured in this pose at the Hotel Bradford screen test, conducted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scouts.

More Test Photographs of Quest Finalists in Tuesday's Boston Evening American

Quest Finalists Meet Hard Camera Test With Rare Poise and Charm

Recite Lines Well,
Emote Sincerely
Under Lights

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actresses sat to portray their scenes.
Mr. C. Edward Carrier, as in his director's chair beside the camera. And he went through the same process that is gone through when a scene is being taken in the movie studios of Hollywood.

As soon as his "star" was in the proper mood to begin, he would say:

"Camera ready."

"Camera ready."

"Ready."

"Sound ready."

"Sound ready."

"All right, we'll take it."

Assistant Director Phil Green would blow a whistle and say:

"Quiet please."

Then the camera would begin to roll and the person in the big chair would begin his scene.

Such a process was repeated 12 times—although each test was just as different as was each personality which appeared.

LASTS FIVE HOURS

The scenes testing began at 2 o'clock and lasted until a little after 7. And although there were a few interruptions and a few judges to peer at before decision is made as to which one will go to Hollywood as the contenders, there wasn't a single person who failed to make an tremendously good impression.

New well give you a list of all the people who appeared yesterday under the eyes of the aspirants.

Miss Hughes, who comes from Emerson College in Boston, did a dramatic scene from Midge Evans' role in "White Iris."

Barbara, Radon, of Waltham, played a wonderfully gripping scene from Gladys George's role in the picture, "They Gave Him a Gun."

Jack Brown, of Boston, did a scene from "Dinner at Eight," a scene which Midge Evans played in the picture.

Jane, Charlton, of Ashford, spoke last from "They Gave Him a Gun"—lines which Gladys George spoke in the picture.

"SADIE MAKE"

Helen Hurley, of Roslindale, portrayed a scene from Joan Crawford's "Sadie Make."

Louis Holloway, of Cambridge, did a bit from "Parade"—the scene in which Myrna Loy plays with her husband.

Romany Liverpool, of Somerville, did a scene from "Dinner at Eight," preceding the scene which Midge Evans played in the picture.

Virginia Rice, of Brookline, played one of Myrna Loy's scenes in "Machete Man."

Marjorie Simons, of Medford, gave her version of Joan Brown's scene from "Dinner at Eight."

Shirley Frazier, of West Newbury, played an original scene of a young man, addressing a picture of his mother.

Devotion Bonaguidi, of Pawtucket, R. I., also played Joan Crawford's "Sadie Make."

Peter Henwick, of Cambridge, (whose real name is Paul Kilmartin) gave us a scene from "The Last of Mr. Cheyne," as well as an original scene of his own.

MYRNA'S BROTHER

Marjorie, of Cambridge, did a scene from Myrna Loy's role in "Parade."

Betty Abner, of Brookline, also portrayed a bit of Myrna Loy's role in "Parade."

Joan McNeil, of Chestnut Hill, played a scene from "Machete Man."

Myrna Loy SHOULD have played it.

Sally Cochran, of Boston, repeated the dramatic "Parade" scene.

And Virginia Peck, of Brookline, played Myrna Loy's role in "Parade."

Everyone seemed very happy and tired when the last scene test had been made—and the 15 girls and the two young men were in a "let's see who's the best" mood. The girls didn't bother to remove their movie make-up—perhaps because it made them look especially beautiful and intelligent.

GLAMOROUS RESULTS

The make-up expert, Marie L. Pize, had worked nearly all day on their faces and she got some perfectly glamorous results.

The girls I think looked just as beautiful as any star in Hollywood—and I'm sure their faces are going to be a nice surprise to all of you.

You'll be able to see these tests at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters during the week beginning next Friday, October 1.

The girls are on their way by express to Hollywood by now, where they will be tested again.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer judges will, of course, have a private showing of their own, so that they may select the best of the 17 tests, the most outstanding one of all.

Personally, haven't any idea right now which of those 17 girls will be the one chosen to go to Hollywood. But I think the judges will make the wisest choice, that they will select, person with the finest potentialities for stardom.

POSSIBLY SEVERAL

It may be that the judges will find several persons among the group and if such is the case, there several people will be given recognition by M. G. M. studios.

Any one of them will be first in Hollywood on Oct. 14.

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PERSONALITY

I'm just as impatient as you are to know who that one girl is, who will be announced, just as soon as possible, in the Boston Evening American.



One by one 17 finalists sat before the camera at the Bradford Hotel yesterday so that their film of the aspirants could be made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer judges to peer at before decision is made as to which one will go to Hollywood on October 14. There were shouts of "Lights!" "Camera." There were lights of powerful candlepower. In the center of it all was a chair. On this sat the anxious aspirants, one by one. Before the debutants and talented folk from many walks of life sat a talent quest director, C. Edward Carrier. At the foot of the huge camera was Charles David, chief cameraman, aided by Philip Grecco, an assistant cameraman. In the foreground you see Douglas Jones, a sound expert. The photograph shows the scene which a future star may mark as her starting point in movieland.



"What is an auto-biography, anyhow?" was one of the lines the photographer heard Peter Henwick recite as he went through his movie test at the Bradford. Henwick is of Kirkland place, Cambridge. He is a Harvard man and has had considerable stage training.

Child Birth Marks Paralysis Closes Her 10th Birthday Putney School

SCARSDALE, Tenn. Sept. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Eunice Winstead Jones, Tennessee's celebrated child who celebrated her tenth birthday here today, today housed she has gained 15 pounds in the last year.

Endowed with a brilliant eye and a sweet smile, she was born on Sept. 27, 1926, to her husband, Charles Jones, of Putney, Ga., and her baby sister, Mary.

Paralysis was taken to her in 1928, when she was two years old. She was reported not dangerously ill.

The quarantine will be in effect three weeks.

Strange Fatal Malady Fought Freud on Story Of Sunday Togs R.I. Man Gets Divorce, Custody of 4

SALEM, Sept. 27—All the resources of medical science today were employed in a race with a strange, new intestinal malady which has already claimed the life of one child, and strikes three others in a Danvers family.

Four-year-old Alfred W. Thorsell Jr. of High street, Danvers, died of the dread disease at Salem Hospital.

His two tiny sisters, Ruth, 2, and Catherine, 1, and his infant brother, David, five-month-old, lie near death at North Shore Bahier Hospital here.

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ASSASSIN SENTENCES

Hopeful an earlier start, he urged life imprisonment for all criminal perverts and segregation of such persons from the society of other inmates in penal institutions.

Lyman charged every official with the duty of protecting children from sexual predators. He said it should not be necessary to wait up to the front to secure guilty of some crime before calling him back in the presence of a "reformation."

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SCORES SHARPHOOTERS

Robert, in his statement, also blamed "internal saboteurs" for critics as tending to weaken the police system.

The police head stoutly upheld the system as the basis of the entire prison rehabilitation structure.

At the same time Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, in a public attack on parole, charged that politicians and lawyers "always go to the front" to secure paroles for often convicted criminals.

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Simple Piles For Filene In Paris Secretary to Bring Remains Back to This Country

The body of Edward A. Filene, internationally known Boston merchant who died in Paris, will be cremated there, it was learned today. The ashes will be brought to this country.

Simple services will mark the cremation in a Paris cemetery, arranged by Filene's secretary, who is in the city at the time when the body was taken to the funeral home.

Stricken while on his way to London after a world tour, Filene was rushed to the hospital. Physicians waged a desperate fight to save the merchant's life during his week's illness.

ILL IN MOSCOW

Filene had been ill of the same disease in Moscow, but had apparently recovered. Complications set in during the second attack in the French city, causing his death.

His ashes will be accompanied to the United States by his secretary, who has made all arrangements for the transportation. At his Boston headquarters, other officials and employees voted to go to the funeral in Paris.

It was a surprise when the news was revealed. Characterizing him as a born traveler, always ready to go, and looking forward to the funeral, the secretary, who was in the city at the time, said he was sure he would be there.

BELOVED BY EMPLOYEES

To Filene employees, no among very many, was more beloved. Filene, always remembered, when in Boston, always being to his employees, always being to his employees, always being to his employees.

He was a man of many faces, a man of many faces, a man of many faces. He was a man of many faces, a man of many faces, a man of many faces.

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Briens Feted On Anniversary

Philadelphia on their 25th wedding anniversary were given a state and city officials, along with many friends, to Mr. Joseph P. Briens of South Boston.

Telegrams of congratulations were sent to Mr. Briens, counsel and chief investigator for the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Governor Hickey and Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon.

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THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON
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A New York lady was arrested recently charged with intoxication while driving an automobile, and causing an accident. A lady of the law testified that when the lady was taken to a police station and a guard with a white cloth line around her neck, she said: "I have worried you boys off the line."

68 Victims Die In Red Purge

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (INS)—Twenty men today were executed at Leningrad, bringing the day's total to 68 victims of the Red Purge.

Twenty-seven other alleged counter-revolutionaries went on trial with prosecutors demanding death for all.

An armed insurrection on behalf of the "White" forces was reported in the city of Leningrad. The police reported that the "White" forces were in the city of Leningrad.

London Stock Market Firmer

Setback in Wall St Restricts Trading

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Curley Holds His Lead in Straw Vote

Foley Stays Second; Nichols Remains In Fifth Place

By FRANK K. REILLY
All six of the leading contenders received a good vote today in the Boston Evening Advertiser straw vote poll.

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Business to Hold 1936 Level

Farm Income Rise Seen as Factor For Expansion

By MERRYL STANLEY RUKESYER
International Business Financial Review

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In spite of recent spectacular weakness in stock prices, high executives of the Department of Commerce perceive nothing in current statistical data to forebode a major downturn in American business.

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CATTLE PRICES RISE Analysis of Market Drop

Forbes Cites Causes for Crumbling of Securities

By B. C. FORBES
What developments are causing the repeated downward movements in securities? Those highest up are distinctly less cocksure than the average denizens of Wall Street. No one thing can be blamed for the prevailing demoralization. Here is a fair analysis of the views privately expressed in influential circles.

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Ambition Led Doherty to Honors

New Legion Head Struggled for Success

The world knows that it is infinitely more difficult to be a good winner than a good loser. The more the American Legion knew that it was commander, Daniel J. Doherty, as a good winner. That is the conclusion in the statement of the life of much he lived. Dan Doherty, New England's first national commander of the Legion.

By IRVING T. JOHNSON

The name of ambition is heard today in Dan Doherty when the young man came home from war. An active and dynamic one, the 30-year-old captain of the 1st Air.

He never forgot the night when at Camp Law he had taken back his old citizenship in the Legion. And the night when he was elected to the post of commander of the 1st Air.

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VACATION'S OVER FOR SIMMONS GIRLS



CECILY GRANT

FRANCES SWAN

You have to "tell all," nowadays, when you register at beginning of a college year. So here are Cecily Grant of Naugatuck, Ct., and Frances Swan of Wellesley Hills, puzzling together over necessary answers as they fill out their cards.

Million Cheer Hitler, Duce In Berlin

Two Reiterate Pledge To Fight Reds, Aid Franco

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP).—In a capital packed out for a continuing conference, Premier Mussolini and Reichsmarschall Hitler today, acknowledging the choice for more in a million persons in the streets, repledged with flags and hymns to the struggle against Sovietism.

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Aim for New Auto Law on Insurance

Repeal of the compulsory automobile insurance law and substitution of a general responsibility law is the goal of a drive started today by the Boston Automobile Club.

James P. O'Connell, president of the club, today presented a petition to the state legislature asking for the repeal of the compulsory automobile insurance law.

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First President to Visit Idaho Capital Since Taft

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2, Chased, Taken Teacher Sues After Ouster

Denies Saying Man Came From Monkey

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REALLY FINE TOBACCO PLUS THE TAREYTON

Cork Tip

15c

TAREYTON CIGARETTES

HERBERT

There's something about them you'll like

NOW SEE FOR YOURSELF THE AMAZING ADVANTAGES OF

JENNEY SOLVENIZED GASOLINE

● JENNEY Solvenized is the remarkable gasoline that dissolves carbon binder, keeps your motor cleaner, increases power and mileage.

Special Value 50¢ Solvenized Treatment AT JENNEY STATIONS ONLY

Removing hard carbon from the average car, by mechanical means, costs about \$2.50. A Solvenized Treatment for 50¢ accomplishes virtually the same result. We put directly into your motor the concentrate we use in the new JENNEY gasoline. At once it begins to dissolve carbon binder and

lets the carbon blow away

You'll see clouds of carbon laden smoke pour out—hard carbon that has been reducing power. You'll hear your motor speed up with new power. That's the power you will put back into your car with the regular use of Solvenized JENNEY Gasoline.

JENNEY

THIS
IS
LIFE

By

Robert E. Rogers

Along about this time of the year the family begins to get itchy feet. It wants to go places and see things. From the end of May to the end of September we are perfectly happy and contented to stay put and watch the ocean.



WANT and I came back just in time to escape the fog Saturday. No fog yet, of course, I mean no yellow and red—people up yonder told us that they didn't expect any color for two weeks more, say around Columbus Day.

Already Looking Forward
To Winter Sports Season

Over ten years ago, I remember, and what seems like a long time ago, they seem to me to be a long time ago, more and more people are looking forward to the winter sports season.

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Everywhere you see signs of winter and ski slopes and ski trails, ranging from the simple easy mountain slopes for the amateurs who go for a day's lark to the precipitous places where the experts and professionals come down at neck-breaking speeds.

Nature and sportsmen will make an Alpine winter out of this.

Winter Hills Strong
Competitors of South

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Over everywhere for the last few years, new mid-winter industries in the White Mountains seem much as usual. The old winter industries, including the potato and corn crops, seem to have been washed away a year ago this spring.

Everywhere there are brand new cement and iron bridges across what in September after a dry summer are thin tracks of water, dry brooks and river beds piled high with boulders.

Up in that country you are always running into the Saco river, looking very different from its appearance down towards its mouth in Maine. But everywhere you can guess what it must have been like that bad spring a year and a half ago. Even without those indications the new iron bridges cut to a universal pattern would tell you.

CCC Obviously Most
Useful of Deal Groups

Roads obviously are much better. Everywhere are signs pointing to CCC camps, and almost any place you turn the boys are out on the road and in the underbrush, convincing you that perhaps the most useful organization in the New Deal is that of the CCC.

And about this time they are trimming out underbrush and widening roads, burning the slashings in great craters and smoky fires by the edge of the road.

And where ten years ago you were likely to find yourself on a dirt road, or an old fashioned crown road "semi-improved," today the white cement ribbon winds everywhere, much better marked—telling you to watch your left, telling you know the curves and cross-roads and steep down grades, and so forth, than anywhere else. Massachusetts is pretty good but I suspect in that respect that New Hampshire has no better.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

EDITORIAL HOME LIBERTY 4000

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937

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British See No
War, Cunard
Head SaysEuropean Speeches
For Own Consumption,
He Finds

There is a mounting feeling in London that the possibility of another world war is not so remote as it was a few years ago. The Cunard line, however, does not seem to be so concerned. The head of the line, Mr. Cunard, says that the British see no war, and that the European speeches are for their own consumption.

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TOURISTS WELCOMED HOME



Many folks came to Boston from European points on the S. S. *Maria Theresia*, on Sunday. At left you see Countess Cassanville, wife of Sir Arthur Brooke, 1st baronet, making her first visit to America. She is being greeted by Mrs. Percival Brooks, of Norwalk, Conn.

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Last Day Drive
For Connery's
House Seat3 Candidates Make
Windup Fights
In 7th District

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GIRL
ABOUT
TOWN

By

Ann Marsters

Remember the childhood counting-out rhymes that we printed a while ago? One of which our readers had pulled out of their memories, recalling how they used to chant them years ago—

—I mean NOT so many years ago.

Of course there are rhymes of rhyme that the girls should write, and the boys should read, and the readers should know, and the writers should know.

—Mother, mother, I am sick.
Send for the doctor, quick!
The doctor, doctor, shall I die?

Yes, my child, but don't you cry.
How many carriages shall I have?
One, two, three, four, etc., etc.

Here's a kind of Nark rhyme, as a verse about a girl who is a girl and a girl who is a girl.

I wish I were single again.
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For when I was single,
My pocket was single!

If I have some of those little girls who were sent along and we, as a mother, had fun.

Anyway, we loaned our copy quite a while ago—and we forgot to again.

So we were forced to bring up the subject again. We tell you the latest reports on the "Gone With the Wind" production.

The company script by Sidney Howard was completed in two weeks.

It didn't work, but didn't until next spring. The script was in the possession of the actor, who would like to borrow it.

It's certain, at least, that Mrs. Jack Whinnery will not be in the picture.

Why do girls fret, I'd like to know.
About one major problem so:
Always fearing or hoping
That their noses must be shining?

—Will Oursler

A man named Smedley hired a new secretary and one of the first assignments he gave her was to compile a long report for the directors of the company. After he had given her the order, he remained in his new secretary's office, thinking that covers every department.

She replied quickly. Why not call Smedley's secretary?

Auto Safety
Drive on Soon

We have a new auto safety drive on soon. The drive is for the purpose of raising money for the Red Cross.

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Burns Resigns
Maritime Job

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Asks Black Ouster

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Torch Tossing
Firebug Sought

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Storm Batters
2 Destroyers

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Traffic Dead 5
Less Than 1936

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Return Escaped
Inmate to Danvers

An escaped inmate has been returned to Danvers. The inmate was caught after a long search.

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Mrs. Callahan's
Rites Tuesday

The funeral for Mrs. Callahan will be held on Tuesday. The service will be at the [Name] church.

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THREE MISSING GIRLS
HUNTED IN VAIN

Three missing girls were hunted in vain. The search has been unsuccessful.

Three missing

Radioland Reflections

By
N. F. T.

NOT much more of a network highlight could be desired than the "Radio Theater" promise (WEEI) for this evening at 9 o'clock.

It's to be a "mike" version of the starring film "Cimarron" in which Richard Dix distinguished himself decidedly not too many years ago 1929 to be exact. Clark Gable is the air tight tonight.

Virginia Bruce has been announced to co-star with Gable in the long anticipated impression of the classic "The Sign of the Cross" which will be followed by the "Mickey Mouse" version of the "Mickey Mouse Club" from the famous cartoon studio. Then the "Cimarron" version of the "Cimarron" starring Richard Dix and Virginia Bruce. The "Cimarron" version of the "Cimarron" starring Richard Dix and Virginia Bruce. The "Cimarron" version of the "Cimarron" starring Richard Dix and Virginia Bruce.



HEERING FLASHES

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LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
CLARK GABLE
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VIRGINIA BRUCE
in
"CIMARRON"
As special guest
JOHN FERRIN
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LUX SILVER, Musical Director
9 P.M.
WEEI
and Court to Capitol Columbia Networks

Marine Band Famous for Excellence

Recognized as the world's premier band, the United States Marine Band has been selected to perform at the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Christmas Bazaar. The band, which has been in existence since 1795, is the oldest and most famous of its kind in the world. It has been selected to perform at the bazaar because of its excellence and its long history.

Roosevelt Trip Deal Hitchhike

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
There is an official doubt that the presidential trip to the West coast will be a success. The doubt is based on the fact that the trip is being made at a time when the country is in a state of economic depression. It is believed that the trip will be a failure because of the lack of interest in the country.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX
ON THE AIR, IN PERSON
WNAC 2:15 P.M.
TUES., WED., THUR., FRI.
PRESENTED BY
SILVER DUST AND GOLD DUST

JOE PALOOKA



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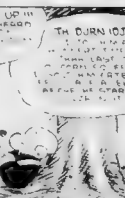
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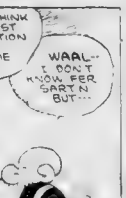
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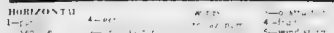
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590 K-WEEI-680 M	690 K-WEEI-302 M	1230 K-WHOB-244M	1410 K-WHOB-212 M	1500 K-WHOB-1130 M	830 K-WHOB-361 M
1230 Helen Trust, Drama 1245 "Our Girl Sunday"	Farm and Home Hour 1245 Farm and Home Hour	Singer's Song 1245 Singer's Song	Italian Program 1245 Italian Program	Hits of Day 1245 Hits of Day	Northeast Review 1245 Northeast Review
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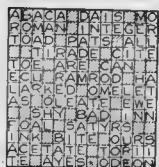
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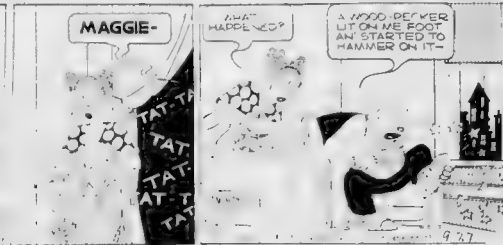


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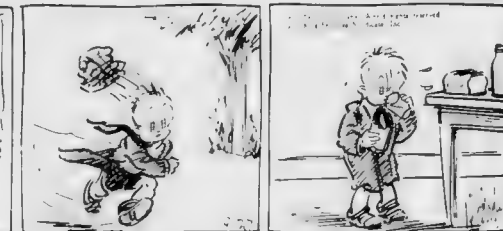
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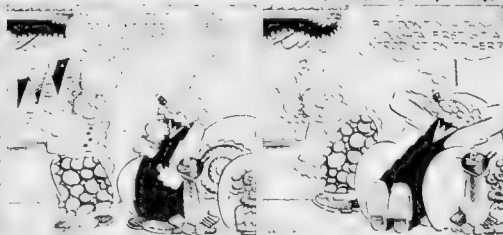
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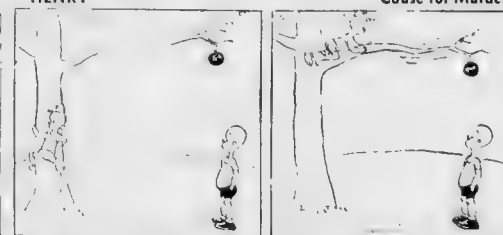
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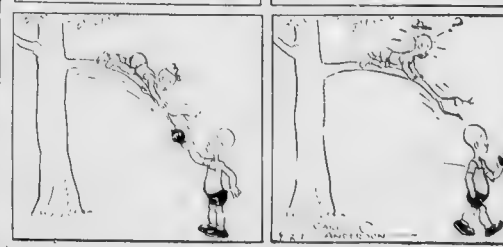
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Cause for Murder



Sound Social Security

INFORMED observers at Washington expect revision of the Social Security Act next year along the lines of the recommendations made by the Nonpartisan Social Security Commission sponsored by the Hearst newspapers and by other competent experts.

It is predicted that amendments will be made to the existing law so as (1) to increase the benefits in 1939, instead of 1942; (2) to pay larger benefits in the earlier years; and (3) to extend the benefits to groups of workers who are not now included, such as bank employees and maritime workers.

Regarding the first two proposed changes, the Hearst Commission recommended:

"It (the Commission) recognizes a hardship in postponing benefits until 1942. Likewise, it considers the benefits provided by the present act in the early years as insufficient.

"Average benefits in the early years should be raised to a basis more nearly comparable to that provided in the act for those who would retire at 65, 25 or 30 years hence."

REGARDING the coverage of additional occupational groups, the Hearst Commission said:

"Although the administrative difficulties of bringing in large groups now excluded, such as agricultural workers and domestic servants, might prevent including such groups in the near future, desirable as such a change would be, the commission thinks that some groups, such as maritime workers on vessels registered in this country, and employees of national banks, could promptly be brought under the terms of the act."

If current Washington forecasts prove correct, then CONGRESS WILL FOLLOW THE HEARST COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS on three fundamental reforms of the Social Security Act.

Doing a comprehensive and scholarly job, the Hearst Commission not only expressed itself on these three issues, but on the whole question of making Social Security more secure.

In fact, it reached findings on virtually all the issues listed for study this fall on the agenda of the advisory committee of twenty-four jointly appointed by the Senate Finance Committee and the Social Security Board.

REFERRING to the work of the Hearst Commission, of which he was a member, William J. Graham, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and former president of the American Management Association, recently stated:

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"Another national problem is the development of our Social Security system, the broadening of the services it renders, and practical improvement in its operation."

"In many nations where such laws are in effect success in meeting the expectations of the community has come through frequent amendment of the original statute."

WITH more than half of the gainfully employed having a direct stake in sound management of Social Security, time should not be lost in formulating and adopting urgently necessary revisions of the Social Security Act.

He Was a Great Man

EDWARD A. FILENE, President of William Filene's Sons Company, dead in Paris, was a man of sympathy and vision. He will be sadly missed and deeply mourned.

He was sincere; he practiced what he preached. That is Edward Filene's best tribute. His life spoke eloquently of honesty.

Though unable to carry his boyhood education beyond high school, he made himself a Number One Citizen, not only in his home city but in the nation and the world.

Unlike lesser men, success did not go to his head. He was self-made. He had seen opportunity and had made the most of it. He had used his long and useful life to do the best of his character—his sympathetic understanding of the needs of others.

As one of America's outstanding merchants, he founded and fostered the workers' credit movement and created the Filene

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

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Observation. No modern writer has the right to write a book without the reader with the opening paragraph. The writer must have something to say to the reader.

Similar. Lewis has been described in the public. After the first flash of his literary genius, he was a man of the people. He was a man of the people.

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Alive and Marching

By Nelson Harding



Democracy may be "dead" in the totalitarian states of Europe as the dictators proclaim that it is.

But democracy is still a VITAL and a DOMINANT force in these United States of America.

The great convention of the American Legion in New York City proved that proposition.

It will be proved again and again by the

declarations of the Legionnaires as they resume their important roles in their home cities and towns.

The Legionnaires are our assurance that if ever in their lifetimes, democracy should be imperiled in America, they and all other loyal Americans would rally once more to the defense of their country and its free institutions.

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The Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

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By Elsie Robinson

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March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

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By Bruce Gustin

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Bible Time

Suggested by the Rev. C. T. Burton, Congregational Minister, Lynn.

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